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RALFIGH: PRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1865.

The Hons. William A. Graham, J. T. Leach, T. C. Fuller, W. N. H. Smith, and John A. Gilmer, were in thin City a day or two since. They appeared to be in good health after the heavy labors of the session of Congress just closed.

We call attention to the advertisement of Col. Parker in to-day's paper.

The communication of "Merton" is repectfully declined. We are much obliged to the author for the kind terms in which he is pleased to speak of us. But some of his remarks in regard to others could do no good, and might, if published, tend to interrupt that harmony which is regarded by him self and by all as so important at this time.

" A Sick Soldier" complains through the Con tederate of Wednesday, that "the rich members of the Episcopal Church in this City, which we are using as a temporary hospital, has taken away the cushions out of the pews, thus compelling the sick and exhausted soldiers, who have become disabled in defence of their property, to lay their sick and weary bodies on the hard cold planks of the pows. The writer adds that he is " happy to state that two or three members of the congregation have shown more gratitude and humanity, and have left the coahions in their pows." We take it for granted that those who have removed their cushions lutend to substitute something in their place, which will be as useful and as comfortable as the cushion would have been. So far as the value of the cush ions is concerned, however, that amounts to nothing, and should not be thought of for a moment .-They are not too fine or too good to rest the wearied bodies of the sick and wounded, and if al, lowed to remain they would have made excellent mattrasses. "A Sick Soldier" says he understands "that every pew was cushioned in that Church. This is a mistake. Some of them were not cush soned. It is not necessary that any feeling should arise from what " A Sick Soldier " complains of, as we do not believe that any member of the congregation would think for a moment of withholding d liberately from the sick and wounded any comfort that might be asked or expected. The act complained of is to be attributed doubtless to a want of

Supplies for the Army.

We have heretofore noticed the commendable spirit with which our people are furnishing supplies for the army. We observe, among other lo calities, that Rockingham County has done nobly. On the 11th instant a meeting was held in the Court-house, in Warrenton, which was addressed by Cel. Duncan K. Mcltae, Hon. W. N. Edwards, and others. The following amounts were subscribed on the occasion :

"Judge Biggs, rations for one soldier for six months; Gen. It Ransom, rations for one soldier twelve months; W. N. Edwards, \$300 in Confed-erate bonds; T. A. Montgomery, \$1,000 in Con-federate bonds; W. T. Alston, \$1,000 in Confederste bonds; J. E. Twitty, rations for one soldier twelve months; T. L. Jones, rations for one sol-dier twelve months; Mrs. B. J. Hays, rations for one soldier twelve months; including clothing; W. K. Kearney, 3 barrels of dour, 200 pounds bacon; Judge Edward Hall, 1 barrel flour, 50 pounds bacon; John T. Williams, rations for two soldiers twelve months; J. V. Cawthorn, 2 barrels flour, John M. Williams, P. Cawthorn, 2 barrels flour, John M. Williams, P. Cawthorn, 2 barrels flour, John M. Williams, P. Cawthorn, 2 barrels flour, John M. W. Williams, P. Cawthorn, 2 barrels flour, John M. W. Williams, P. Cawthorn, 2 barrels flour, John M. W. Williams, P. Cawthorn, 2 barrels flour, John M. W. Williams, P. Cawthorn, 2 barrels flour, John M. W. Williams, P. Cawthorn, 2 barrels flour, John M. W. Williams, P. Cawthorn, 2 barrels flour, J. Cawthorn, 2 barrels flour, 2 barr John Watson, 440 pounds bacon, (sale;) W. T. Parham, 2 barrels corn; Nathan Milam, 5 barrels corn; F. A. Thornton, rations for one soldier twelve corn; F. A. Thornton.

months; Mrs. W. U. Williams, 2 barrels flour;
Thos. Carroll, 503 pounds bacon, 2 barrels flour;
Simon Fleming, rations for one soldier twelve
months; W. T. Sutton, rations for one soldier six
months; Dr. Pate, rations for two soldiers twelve
months; Dr. Pate, rations for two soldiers twelve
months; Sol. Williams, I barrel flour, I do corn,
months; Sol. Williams, I barrel flour, I do corn, months; Sol. Williams, I barrel flour, I do. corn, 80 pounds bacon; Thes. Twitty, \$500 in smoking and chewing tobace; W. H. A. Kearny, I barrel flour (sate;) Dr. C. T. Simms, I barrelfflour, 100 pounds bacon (sate;) James R. Carroll, 300 pounds bacon, 2 barrels flour, 20 barrels corn (sate;) Horace Palmer, 5 barrels corn, 10 bushels wheat, 200 pounds bacon (sate;) G. W. Nicholson, 200 pounds bacon, 5 barrels corn (sate or loan;) Wu. Waisson, \$1,000 Confederate bouds; James B. Jones, ratims for one soldier six months (sales,) T. E. Green, rations for two soldiers six months; W.m. H. Bartelson of two soldiers six months; W.m. H. Bartelson of the state of the same state of tions for two soldiers six months; W.m. H. Bart-lett, 190 pounds becon (sale;) J. B. Batchelor, ra-tions for one soldier six months. I deem it but just to say that the list of contri-

butions made at the time, would no doubt have been much larger, but for the fact, that as seon as it was resolved to appoint a committee for each district, many contributions were withheld, to be given in to the committees as being most conve-ment to contributors, particularly as to the deliv-ery of the articles contributed."

On the 14th instant a meeting was held at Wake Forest, Wake County, at which the following sub-

scriptions were made :

G. B. Allen, 5 bbla. of corn, 250 pou con; J. M. Crenshaw, 2 barrets of Bour; J. S. Pures foy, 180 pounds flour, 80 pounds of bacon; J. A. Battle, 1 barret of flour; W. B. Smith, 180 pounds of flour, 80 pounds of bacon; J. J. Pinnell, 1 bar-rebscore, 50 pounds of bacon; W. T. Walters, 180 pounds of flour, 80 pounds of bacon; J. W. Fort, 300 pounds bacon; P. A. Fort, 1 sarret of flour, 1 barret of mest, 50 pounds of bacon; Samuel H. 300 pounds bacon; P. A. Fort, I sarrel of flour, I barrel of meal, 50 pounds of bacon; Samuel H. Dunn, 5 bbls corn, 10 bushels of peas, 80 pounds of bacon; Dr. Chapel, I bbl. of coro, 40 pour bacon; Prof. Wingate, I barrel coro, 60 p of bacon; J. R. Dunn, 160 pounds of flow pounds of bacon; M. Thompson, 2 bbis of flour, 160 pounds of bacon; P. A. Dunn, 1 bbi, flour, 3 barrels of corn, 1 barrel peas, 200 lbs bacon; Dr. Cobb, 1 barrel flour, 2 barrels of corn, 100 pounds of bacon; H. C. Ligon, 360 pounds flour, 100 lbs. of bacon; W. D. Jones, 100 pounds flour, 200 lbs. of bacon; P. H. Mangum, 5 bbis corn, 500 pounds of bacon; P. H. Mangum, 5 bbis corn, 500 pounds

The following amounts were subscribed as a donation to the government, for the special benefit of the soldiers, with a view to the payment of their

S. H. Dunn, 4 per cent, certificate \$1000 ; Thompson, 4 per cent outificate \$700; G. B. Al-lan, 4 per cent certificate \$1000; J. R. Dann, 7 per cent. bond \$1000; J. F. Fort, 4 per cent. cer-tificate \$5000; P. A. Dunn, \$1000.

At a meeting previously hold in Raleigh a very

nity of Forestville alone contrast remarkably well with those of Warren. Warren is the richest County in she State in proportion to territory and population. We do not censure her people, but we respectfully urge them to do better. not like the idea of sales or loans to the government. These contributions should be a free will offering, especially by those wealthy slaveholders who have thus far escaped the raveges of war .-Their purses, their barns, and their smokehouses should be thrown wide open to relieve the wants of our gallant army. It is not what a man says in this crisis, but what he does, that stamps him as the friend of the soldier and of the cause. We regret to have call attention to the very insignificant subscription in the Warren list, by a gentleman of distinction, whose estate cannot be worth less than one hundred thousand dollars in gold curren-

We trust that that is not all he has given .--He most have intended to subscribe to the committee of his district at least five hundred pounds of bacon, twenty barrels of corn, and five barrels of flour. Should be do so, or should be subscribe more than the above figures, we will take great pleasure in publishing the fact if it should be brought to our notice.

We concumwith our neighbor of the Progress in the following. The people of Raleigh are acting a noble part in providing for the sick and wounded, and in feeding the hungry soldiers; and we trust they will not become "weary in well doing" Le it be remembered that every hungry and afflicted soldier whom we see, once had a home and a family to love and care for him, and that he has been de prived for a time of this great blessing by the inexshie call of outy in the common cause.

" FEED THE SOLDERES. - While the theatre of was is so near us there must necessarily be a good many officers and soldiers in and about Raleigh, some pas sing through and others on duty at this post, and f the citizens would prevent raids on their premises and depredations on their property, let them open their larders and their houses and feed them. Men will not starve if they can help it, and those whose business, age or other conditions has raved them from the hardships, dangers and sufferings of the field, ought to be willing to divide what they have en way of subsistence with these battle scarred veterans. Besides the sick and wounded there are many well soldiers, paroled prisoners and others, who need food which the Commissary cannot or does not supply, and those families who have the means should take them to their houses and feed them. We believe that the people are generally doing their duty; we know that the ladies are doin much to alleviate the sufferings of the sick an wounded at the hospitals; but as there may b some that as yet have done nothing, we appeal to them to share such as they have with any hungry man connected with the army."

In the Conservative of the 23d, we find the fol owing announcements:

Lt. Col. John D. Taylor arrived in this place on the afternoon of the 22d from the front. We regret o learn that he lost his arm in the fight on Sun

Capt. Rankin, of Wilmington, commanding on f the companies of the 1st matralion heavy artillery 5. C. Proops was, we learn, seriously wounded at

Lt. Hamilton, company F, 19th Georgia regiment, died at the depot in this city, on Tuesday night, from wounds received at Bentonsville.

Mob Violence.

From what we have written in another article, it will be seen how distinctly we condemn any purpose or intention by any persons to injure, damage, threaten or incommode any citizen, by acts of mob violence. We understand that some or damege, threaten or incommote any citizen, by acts of mob violence. We understand that some of the citizens of Raleigh are concerned about their persons and property, because of apprehensions that such purpose exists among portions of the soldiers. We do not believe there is any such in tention. No good and brave soldier will engage in any lawless enterprise; on the contrary, he owes it to the laws of the land, and his own honor, to from a non-any combination, for an ille, all purfrown upon any combination, for an ille, all pur-pose, whatever may be his feelings towards, or opinious of the person against whom they are lev-eled. If such apprehensions are reasonably enter-tained, it is the duty of the city authorities to take steps to protect the threatened persons, and the measures should correspond with the extent of the threats, and the probability of their being put in execution. Every good citizen will readily bear his part in defunding his fellow citizen from vio lence, and his property from depredation, without regard to his prejudices, convictions or animosities And we are sure that either on the application of the Mayor, in anticipation of any violent conduct, or on the application of an individual, who may feel himself or property, or family to be in danger of molestation, that the military authorities will establish a guard to see order and peace preserved. and quiet the apprehension of the citiz arse we would recommend to the city au individual citizens.

But, while we look with an eye of extreme regard to these transcendant interests, and sink in dividual rights to the level of settle a demand as necessity may make upon them, we confine our serves strictly to governmental action under the authority of law, and we wholly repudiate, condean and reprobate the assumption of authority, by mobs or combinations of persons. A lawless aggression upon individual persons, or their property, is a crime against society which every man should resist, not only for himself, but for his neighbor; and this, whether he and his neighbor agree or not, and notwithstanding he may deen his neighbor to be his neighbor to be a very improper person.

Nothing, we repeat, will justify mob viol
To engage in such is cowardly and criminal,

trust that our brave soldiers, strictly regarding their own honer, will acropulously abstain them selves, and as scrupulously check in others any disposition to acts of revenge, or indignation, but that they will show their fielty to their govern-ment by a strict maintenance of the rights of its

We learn that the Governor has requested the Council of State to meet in this city on next Morday, the 27th inst. - Conservation.

We regret to learn, says the Confederate, that Brig. Gen. Reynolds of Arkansas, was neverely wounded in one of the recent fights, and has suffer-ed amputation of the left leg. He is now in hospi-tal at the late raidence of Dr. Fab. J. Haywood, and is doing as well as possible.

Brig. Gen. Harrison, of Texas, wounded in the cavalry affair at Johnsonville, is improving.

AN EXAMPLE WORTHY OF INCRATION -At Tench's auction sale yesterday, an elegant new blanket was put up to be sold, which the auctioneer stated be onged to a lady, who was forced to part with it i procare money to buy food. He asked the crowd to bid liberally, stating that he intended to charge no commission for making the sa.e. It was started at \$25 and very rapidly went up to \$60, at which price it was knecked down to a well known citizen, who paid the amount and directed the auctioneer to send the blacker hash to be lade. eer to send the blanket back to the lady.

BROKE JAH. - We learn that two negro men, ruder sentence of death, for the crime of Rape, and who were to be hanged on Friday, the 24th inst, broke jail, in Oxford, on Sunday night last, making their escape.—Cenfederate.

Satu or Acroonarus. - At an antiquarian sale is At a meeting previously held in Raleigh a very large amount was subscribed in provisions and money, and we understand the committee has since received numerous subscriptions. The people of Wake County are doing their whole duty in this matter, notwithstanding the presence of a large army is materially diminishing their supplies.

We cannot refrain, as a good Confesiorate, from saying that the contributions by the little commu-

From the Front. Active operations continue below. Because of the well understood wish of our military authorities we refrain from publishing the many rumors,

etc., which we constantly bear. Gep. Johnston's recent successes have infused confidence into the public mind, and his ability to meet his antegonist successfully is daily increasing. The people and army are happy in the wise selection of their Commander in Chief, who has ple this able strategist and thorough soldier at the head of affairs in this State.

Below we give the telegraphic account of the hattle of Bentonsville :

HEADQUARTERS, ARMIES C. S., March 20th. Hon. J. C. Breckinridge, Secretary of War: Gen. J. E. Johnston reports that about 5 P. M., on the 19to instant be attacked the enemy near Benton-ville, routed him and captured three guns. A mile in the rear he callied upon fresh troops, but was forced back slowly until six P. M., who more troo; a he apparently assumed the offensive which was resisted without difficulty until dark This morning he is catrenched.

Our troops behaved admirably. A dense thicket

Our troops behaved adu prevent rapid operations.

[Signed] Trans-Mississippi, Charleston, &c.

The Mobilo Advertiser and Register, has relia-ble information that Kirby Smith has 25,000 000 negro troops armed, equipped and organized. under their masters, and operating in the Trans Mississippi Department. The muster rolls of that department contains over one hundred thousand names, and eighty thousand effective men are in the service. The journals announcing this fact, ask why they are not used to some purpose where they are needed,

The small pox prevails at Mobile. The exchanged risoners brought it with them. Sanitary measures save kept it limited in its ravages.

The Yankees in Charleston send out daily, fora ging parties to devastate the plantations on the Santee. All able-bodied negroes are being dragged from their homes to fill the Yankes ranks.

The Carolina railroad is operating within fiv niles of Summerville, twenty five miles from Char-

Dr. A. G. Mackey, and another person have been appointed by the Yanke s Street Inspectors of Char leston. The Editors of the Courier call Dr. Mack ey an old and well tried citizen.

Sanitary improvements are progressing in East Bay, Broad and Church streets. The Yankees are fearful of the event of the sickly season, and are purifying to be prepared for it.

On the night of the 10th March, a fire destroyed a whole block, in which was situated the warehouse of John Frazier & Co.

The roads to Charleston are lined with people whites and blacks, going to Charleston on foot to trade and for protection. Forum has communeed treating ladies brutally

and outrageously in his raids from Charleston. The cotton fleet that left Tybes on the 3d, con sisting of 13 vessels, is supposed to have been lost in the storm which prevailed off Hatteras two weeks

The situation on the North border of Alabama March 6th, shows that Gilmore was being reinforcod by Thomas with cavalry.

At Knoxville preparations are being made to move into Western Virginia.

Thomas has garrisoned Dalton and Tunnel Hill Three regiments are at Chattanooga, and two hunfred and eighty at Running Water, and forty in each of the block houses at Enders. At Bridgeport there are two regiments, and at Stevenson the garrison is zery small. The balance of Thomas' army are at Huntsville, Decatur and Eastport.

Rosecrans has five brigades in Middle Tennescee couring the country for supplies and recruits .-The rebel soldiers they catch have the alternative to join the Yankees or be killed. Stokes' brigade most conspicuous in this work. The Yankee prisoners have been moved up from

Cahawba to Selma, Ala., on account of the high water flooding the country so that supplies could not reach them.

Grierson was at Pensacola with six thousand troops on the 8th instant. Preparations continue at Pensacola for operations on Mobils and Selma.

From the North. Northern papers of the 17th received in Rich A dispatch to Grant from Sherman, dated Fav-

etteville, 12th, says his army is in fine health and spirits. He had met with no serious opposition. Sheridan reports that on Monday last a portion of his cavalry was engaged between Hanover Junetion and Richmond while the main body was push-

ing on towards the White House. The London Times says the fact that the new Minister is accredited to the United States will dispel the wild fancy that England and France contemplated a sort of underhand recognition of the Southern Confederacy on the 4th of March by ac

knowledging Lincoln as President only of those States which had taken part in his election, Ex Senator Poots has reiterated his denuncia tions of the Confederacy in a letter published in

The ram Olinde was still in the port of Ferole.

We find in the Conservative of the 23d, the fol lowing letter addressed to Gov. Vance : Egypt, March 19th, 1845

To His Excellency, Z. R. Vance, Gov. of N. C.: Dean Sta: The train from Little River arrived this morning. The following may be regarded as a summary of the news from Fayetteville, viz:

All the Arsenal buildings burned, Fayetteville-Observer office burned, W. B. Wright's residence burned, C. B. Mallet's residence burned, John P. McClean's residence burned Two warehouses occupied by Rockfish Co burned, Court bouse and jail burned, All the cotton factories burned. John Waddell was killed on his plantation about

sonn wanted was since on his hantston about four miles east of Payetteville. None of the citi-zens of Payetteville were killed. John P. McClean, W. T. Horne and Major Hawly were all hung to extort from them where their valuables were hid. oxtort from them where their valuables were hid, but were taken down uninjured. It is reported that about 400 negroes and whites were drowned in Cape Year River, in endeavoring to escape-with the Yankees, either from the sinking of a flat or the Yankee officers cutting the pontoons loose.

Private residences, after being plundered, were goarded to "protect" them.

Your Excellency's ob't serv't,

PLEAST OF PROVISIONS.—The Lynchburg Repub-licus, under the caption of "Curious Facts," has the following: In his official report of his late raid to James

River, Sheridan says that he found provisions for man and beast in great abundance all along his march! This is a beautiful commentary upon the theraity and policy of some of our people. When then Lee calls for provisions to feed his needy army, we are told that large sections of the country have nothing and that this man and that have given them all, but when Yankee raiders come along they find meat houses and corn cribs or cellars filled with all abundance. How is this? How is it that our people prefer to feed our provided to contribute to the country. ple prefer to feed our enemies to our friends?— for to have their provisions taken, from them Sheridan to giving them to Lee?

Northern Account of the Battle between Sheri-

dan and Earty.

A correspondent of the New York Herald describing the fight with General Early, says:
Leaving Staunton, the route was on a common dirt road. This was softened by constant rains so that the mud was nearly two feet deep. The march was necessarily slow, but the troops were in excellent spirits, and only too eager to meet the enemy.

When General Custer reached Fisherville, five miles from Wayneshero', he came upon the rebel videttes, but these he sent tlying to their camps in quick time. On reaching a point near Waynesquick time. On reaching a point near Waynes-bero' the column was halted, and a detachment sent forward to reconneitre. This party soon dis-covered the enemy posted on a range of hills near Waynesboro' and South river. The rebels had five eccs of artillery in position, commanding the ont, on which Custer was approaching. Gen. Custer immediately dismounted and deployed two regiments as skirmishers. In the rear of them and on either side of the road were solid regiments. The movement on the enemy's works was the work of moment. Our akirmishers advanced with rapidi ty, firing at the enemy, and then the whole moved on the enemy's position. The rebels fired one velley, and then ran like a flock of sheep. — Their attempt to escape was fruitlass, as Custer closed his lines on them, and surrounded nearly the entire force of the enemy, captured eighty-seven commissioned officers, eleven hundred and sixty-five enlisted men, thirteen State and battle flags, seven cannon, one hundred wagons, ambulances and other vehicles. Among the rebel officers cap-tured were General Early's entire staff—Colonel Orr, chief of artillery, and Colonel Vesburg, com-

mansling brigade.

General Sarly did not attempt to rally or encourage his men, but flod when he saw Custer and his troops manouvering for position. He rode off on a fleet horse, attended by an orderly, and pro-ceeded through the Blue Ridge via Rocktlah gap,

and towards Charlottesville.
It seems that Gen. Early despaired of making any successful defence against Sheridan, and on the morning of the day Custer attacked him, he caused all surplus stores and six pieces of artiflery to be placed on a railroad track for transportation else placed on a railroad track for transportation dise-where. The train was also captured by Gen. Cus-ter, together with all the spouls, including a large quantity of artillery ammunition. The artillery was all destroyed, burst or spiked, and the gon carriages destroyed on account of the muddy con-

dition of the roads. The victory was almost a bloodless one, as we only lost ten or twelve in killed and wounded. All the robel wagons captured from the enemy were destroyed for the same reasons above stated

FUNERAL OF MAJOR GENERAL WRITING -The for neral of Major General Whiting, Confederate States army, took place at Trinity Church, New York, and quite largely attended. Brigadier General,

the Herald says:

Every one present seemed alive to the soleunity of the occasion, and many appeared sincerely affected. The afflicted mother and sisters of General Whiting occupied seats near the alter, and excited unsual sympathy. The last words of the service having been uttered, the procession re-formed in the same order, with the addition of the female relatives and acveral ladies-friends of the deceasedall in deep mourning, and passed out of the church, whence they proceeded to Greenwood cemetry, where pending the removal of his remains to the South, they were deposited. The coffin was highly polished rosewood, silver mounted, the following inscription being on the breastplate: "Major-Generav W. H. C. Whiting, C. S. A., bore in the state of Mississippi, died on Governor's Island, New York harbor, March 10, 1805, aged forty years, eleven

On the coffin was placed two bandsome crosses, composed of pure white camelias; and while it was passing up the siste, a young lady placed a number of thoses with a while it was passing up the siste, a young lady placed. f flowers, with a white i win, on the lift,

The Conservative says, we have been shown a letter from Maj. W. S. Downer, Superinterdent of the Lockville Mining Company of the 17th inst., giving some account of the doings of the Yankees in Fayetteville. We have been permitted to extract the following:

"Fayetteville is rained. All the Arsenal Build-

ings, the Market House, Court House, printing office, both Foundries all the Mills, Cotton Factories, Oil Works, Mr. Mallett's house, Mr. McLean's ouse, &c. They robbed the people of everything n the way of food. I have a letter from Mr. Mallett in which he says, 'some people must starve.'— The train has gone down to Little River to-day and taken a load of provisions."

Nor Consuct.-The Superintendent of Conscrip tion, in a report to Congress, intimates that the conscript law has not been fully enforced is this State. This intimation, or charge is not correct, and does gross injustice to North Carolina, for we venture to say that in no State of the Confederacy has the conscript law been more fully executed than in this, and no commander of conscripts has been more prompt in discharging his duties than Col. Milett, and no State authorities have co-operated more cordially in executing the law than have those of North-Carolina. President Davis himself has given testimony on this point, for in his speech at Depot in "had been better, enforced in North-Carolina than in any other State.

The fact is, if other States had executed the law as well as North Carolina has, our armies would be larger than they now are. North Carolina has been pretty thoroughly drained of men, and cannot bear much further draining.—Char. Democrat.

THE NEWSPACES PRESS IN THE CONFEDERACE .-The Danville Register of Wednesday, remarks that the recent inovements of Sherman and Sheridan have greatly decreased the number of newspapers published in the country. In Virginia we have daily papers issued from four paints—Richmond, Lynchburg, Danville and Petersburg, and one weekly at Clarksville. The number has been largely curtailed in North-Carolina. Wilmington, Goldsboro', Fayetteville, Newbern, &c., are now in the hands of the enemy. The Yankees now publish a maner at Wilmington, Song think this Relations. rise which remained, was taken in charge by the Yankees, notwithstanding it opposed nulfification in '32, and is now issued as a Yankee newspaper.—
All the papers in Columbia have been discontinued. The South Carolinian is now published at Charlotte, N. C.

In Geogia the number of public journals has pro-portionally diminished, and the same may be said

of the remaining Southern States,

The result of all this is that there is getting to be The result of all this is that there is getting to be a dearth of newspapers in the Confederate States.—
The precariousness of the telegraph service, on which the daily papers now rely so much for news, also operates as a barrier to newspaper enterprise, even in those narrow sections of country as yet untouched by the enemy.— Whig.

The Yankees in their attack on the forts below Wilmington, had a counterfeit presentiment of the Monitor Montauk, which they call the Albemarle No. 2. The turret is composed of canvass and fram No. 2. The turret is composed of canvass and trains work the propelling power being slight. Its principal use appear, from Yankee accounts, to consist in producing "a scare," but by the same source it is stated that Fort Anderson sent some ugly about through the turret, and changed the boot to the other leg-Carolinian.

An Antices Amounger. - Naimanna, a black prince, arrived in England from neighborhood of Sierra Leone in 1791. The gentleman to whose care he had been entrusted took great pains to con-rince him that the Bible is the Word of God, and since him that the Bible is the word of God, and he received it as such with great reverence and simplicity. When he was asked what it was that satisfied him on this subject, to replied: "When I found all good men minding the Bible, and calling it the Word of God, and all bad men disregarding it, I then was sure that the Bible must be what good men call it, the Word of God."

There has been a snow atorm in the south France, such as has not been known before in the memory of man. Several lives were lost by ft.

Casualties in the Battle of Bentonsville, fought Sunday, March 19th, 1865. Our Reporter has handed us the following list of younded in the battle of Bentonsville, and now in this City, (or in the course of being transferred to

1865.

other points,) at the Episcopal and Baptist Churches. OFFICER'S QUARTERS-HAYWOOD HOUSE. Brig Gen D H Reynolds, Ark, left thigh ampu

Brig Gen E W Pettis, Lea's corps, fish wound log.

Col D N Keener, 6th Fia, amputated right leg.
Lt Col J K Elliott, 80th Ala, contused wound.

Maj W E Elliott, Gen Lee's staff, gun shot wound,

dight. Li Jno Middleton, lat S C artillery, concussion Lt A D Regans, 29th Ga, right log.

Capt J M Bass, 32d Tonn, right arm. Lt W C Coffey, 58th N C, contusion shell Lt E S Sauls, 10th S C, flesh wound. Lt Boykin, 6th Ga, right arm. Lt F M Carroll, 61st N C, head. Lt J & Dollawhite, 1st Miss, Batalion, left shoul Lt W J Miller, 45th Tenn, jew Lt W J Miller, 45th Tenn, 18w.
Lt C W Gray, 66th Ga, right leg.
Col Jas Hagan, 36l Ala, Cav, left arm.
Capt B H Thoragon, 55th Ga.
Lt J C Boyer, 2nd Ark, left thigh.
Lt L Pope, 4th Ark, right ankle.
Lt M D Park, 5th Ark, ucck.
Lt Jas A Kelly, 26th N C, left arm. Lt C C Gunn, 6th Fla, left thigh. Lt S S S McAubey, 10:5 N C, right side.

Lt S S McAubey, 10th N C, Figur and Lt T J Kirk, 65th Ga, wrist. Capt J Brooks 36th N C, amputation right arm. Capt W D West, 15th Ark, shoulder. Lt Albert Levingston, 3rd Fla, knee. EPISCOPAL CHURCH. JF Walden, Corpl Company A, 22d Ga, bat alion, head.
L McDonald, B, 35th N C, atomach. Burton Brown, G. 66th N C. right side.

Burton Brown, G. 66th N C. right side.

S D Hiller, C. 20th S C. left leg.

U Rogers, E 41st Ga, right hand.

E R Knowles, C. 20th Ga battalion, right arm.

Corpi J A Webb, C. 20th Ga battalion, left

Private Lewis Ellis, A, 63d Va, left hand. Corpl A J McKinney, C, 1st S O artillery, left Private W M Pucker, C, lat S C artillery, left

Sergt Chan O Brien, B, 10th Tenn, left thigh.

J B Underwood, 1st S (1 Astillion, 18th thigh. Underwood, 1st S C Artillery, C, left hand, H Brown, 1st S C Artillery, left side, head. JT H Brown, 1st SC Artillery, left uide, head. Corpl P J Collins, 1st S C Artillery, right side

Chas Lanwicks, 1st S C Artillery, B, right hand. W T Halbert, 1st S C Artillery, B, right hand. W T Halbert, 1st S C Artillery, Demontusion. J A Owens, 1st S C Artillery, B, right arm. David Collins, 7th Fla., F, left hip.
J E England, 6th Ga., K, right shoulder. J A Hendrick, 6th Ga., left band J A Hendrick, 6th Ga., left band,
J A Orr, F, 65d Va., left shoulder.
W M Rough, 1, 42d N. C., left arm.
J P Fenntain, G, 6th Ga., right arm.
Sergt S J Mooney, H, 8th Miss., left hand.
B F Day, Sergt, G, 23rd Ga., right arm.
J L Cox, prisoner, E, 1st S U Infantry, left hand.
Wm Semm, prisoner, E, 1st S U Infantry, right

Wm Semm, prisoner, E., 1st S C Inlantry, right hip.

T Smith, G, 1st S C. Infantry, left hand.

J T Childers, G, 1st S C Infantry, left arm.

D H Burney, 36th N. C., left hand and side.

D McDaniel, G, 5d Fla, left shoulder.

L D Batter, E., 3rd Fla, both hands.

S J Tillet, C, do do left side.

Oscar Collins, G, do do neck.

D J McKee, H, 38th N. C., left thigh.

J Passman, 63d Geo., conclusion, shell, head and shoulder. Orderly Sorgt J F Douglass, 15th S. C. battalion,

left hand.

H.J. Harshaw, A., 15th S. C. battalion, left arm.

Wm Caldwel, A., 15th S. C. battalion, Tigh.
shoulder.

Wm S Brilly, H., 17th N. C., left arm. Wm Price, E, 17th N C, right shoulder. Sergt J A Murphy, F, 2d Miss, side and head. H S McFadgets, B, 35th N C, contusion. J M Laoning, G, 25th Als, left side head. W W Cook, H, 54th Ga Vols, left wrist. W R Perry, A, 55th Ga, left arm.
Corpl W M So-ggin, I, 19th Ga, right arm.
J M Robbins, I, 19th Ga, left shoulder.

E T James, C, 54th Ala, right arm. Peter McDemot, B, 2d Ark, right leg. J M Bright, H, 2d Ark, left hand. A number of wounded have been trans A number of wounded have been transferred from the bospital whose names we have not obtained. BAPTIST CHURCH.

Nors.—A number of those named below have erg transferred west of this place. Privates E B Wilson, A, 18th Arkansas, left II Bradshaw, K, 14th Arkansas, left hand.

I Williams, I. 18th Arkanass, left leg. J S Malone, K. 2nd S C. right hand. J W Miller, K. 8th N C, head. J W Miller, K. Sth S G, Rend. W R Walden, H. 5th Ga, right hand, S H Ratcliff, I, SJ Miss, left arm. E Jones, K, 22d Miss, left arm. M S Stuart, G, 22d Miss, right hand. F M Turner, B, 1st Miss, left arm. Sergt J J Spivey, E. 28th Os, right arm. Corpl C W Raban, D, 221 Mss., right arm. J R Hayne, C, 7th Fis, left hand. Sergt J Honce, A., 15th Tenn, left arm,
T Strickland, G. 5th Fla, right arm,
D H Player, F., 6th Fla, face,
Lt D J Williams, C. 9th Ark, left arm,
J E Lee, D, 0th Ark, right arm,
— Walters, D, 9th Ark, left leg.

Handerson, K. 9th Ark, left leg. W. Kelly, F., Jat Fia, face.

— Goldenson, K., 9th Ark, left arm.
W. Kelly, F., lat Fia, face.

— Gillenpie, A., lat N.C, right cheek.
C.E. Steward, A., lat N.C, right wrist.

— Graham, A., lat N.C, left arm.
M. Riller, A., lat N.C, left arm.
J. H. Bailey, H., 6th Ga, throat.
D.C. Parmenter, C. 6th Ga, laft arm. D C Parmenter, C, 6th Ga, left arm. J F McDonald, C, 6th Ga, right arm. D R Burtlaw, A, light battery, finger. Sergt M J Rivenbank, B, 1st N C, left hand. Sergt M J Rivenbank, B, lat N C, left han

Lamb, B, 1st N C, finger.

J D Herring, B, 1st N C, head.

Judge, B, 1st N C, right arm and eye.

W H Burt, B, 1st N C, left leg.

Thos Thigpen, D, 17th N C left arm.

J S Finch, X, 30d Ala, left leg.

J O Gibson, D, wth Ala, thigh.

P Davia, Corpl, G, 31st Miss, left hand.

A E Strowd, B, 28th Ga, head,

H Hill, Br 28th Ga, left thigh.

W Conder, C, 10th N C, face.

H C Harper, A, 43d Miss, breast.

A Benton, D, 10th N C, concussion.

W R Karlott, A, 65th N C, hip.

H C Leach, A, 10th N C, forearm.

O B Hutto, B, 2d S CA, right leg.

Henry Lask, H 2d S CA, left shoulder.

G W Rose, A, 5th Ark, left hand.

Henry Laux, H. 2d S. C. A., 18th shoulds G. W. Rose, A., 5th Ark, left hand, U. W. Richards, E., 2th Miss, left arm, C. C. London, B., 2th Tenn, left arm, T. M. Clark, G., 22d Ala, right leg. J m Clark, U. 223 Ala, right leg. B F Gurnels, B, 1st S C, right band J H Everit, C, 17th N C, right leg. B Hilliards, G, 28th Ga, arm. H Landioess, G, 28th Gs, arm. H Hurtley, H, 28th Gs, left arm. Eames, G. 31st Miss, right hand. E F Eames, G, 31st Mess, right hand.
J L Tyson, E, 40th Ala, right shouldes.
U J Abrams, F, 20th S C, left hand.
If C Martaio, F, 20th S C, right arm.
A L Cauble, K, 60th N C, leg.
A M Doko, F, 27th Gs, right shoulder,
W H King, A, 32d Ga, right leg.
If Chapman, H, Ga, right leg.
J H Vanghan, G, 27th Gs, left arm.
J F Lefflor, F, 54th Va, left thigh.
J M Owond, F, 54th Va, right side.
A Brown, F, 54th Va, right side.
J Rodgers, F, 54th Va, hip.
If R Hawtins, K, 26th Tono, face.
Sent J E W Austin, C, 10th N C, hand.
If L Wolfe, F, 23 S C A, face.
W A Church, F, 23 S C A, face.
W A Church, F, 23 S C A, leg.
Lt Juo Babins, G, 55th Ala, leg.
Lt W Handers, W. W A Chrisch, F. 2d S C A, leg. Lt Jus B shins, G, 55th Ala, leg. Lt W 'Henderson, K, 55th Ala, left side. Thor Kelly, G, 55th Ala, left foot. Sgt G T Barker, B, 55th Ala, left foot.

Sergt J J Wolfe, F, 2d S C, left foot, Sergt J J Wolfe, F, 2d S C, left foot.

J B Riley, F, 2d S U, right arm.

J M Kennerly, F, 2d S C, left arm.

A J Hartzog, F, 2d S C, concussion,

J W McLany, F, 2d S C, face.

T A Bruce, F, 2d S C, left side.

H C Uletz, F, 2d S C, head and hand:

D W Bird, F, 2d S C, right side.

J R Walker, C, 2d S C, foot. J R Walker, C, 2d S.C, foot. J R Wolfe, S, 2d S C, thigh. J R Wolfe, e., 2d S U, tnign.

Lt — Colbert, A., 57th Ala, left arm.

W R Wingate, I, 57th Ala, left arm.

J Balckon, D, 57th Ala, left arm.

J M Reynolds, C, 19th S C, left hand.

E Withers, B, 7th Fla, right shoulder.

J H Irisco, F, 7th Fla, right shoulder. J B Stephens, K, 7th Fis. 1ght shoulder. J B Stephens, K, 7th Fis. 1ght side. C R Parker, F, 40th Ala, hand. Sergt W T McDonald, E, 23d Miss. 1ght leg. Corpl J S Bullock, E, 23d Miss, shoulder. E M Yates, E, 23d Miss, hand. II C Vincon, C, 6th Ga, head. J C Rump, C, 6th Ga, left leg.
J. Visage, C, 6th Ga, right arm.
M. L Kitching, I, 6th Ga, thigh.
Sergt J P Daniels, B, 48th Tenn, leg.
S R Wilder, D, 17th, N C, left arm. S R Wilder, D, 17th, N C, left arm.
W G Strickin, K, 51st N C, right hip.
— Bainos, C, 1st Miss, back.
L I. Skales, I, 19th Ga, neck.
P London, F, 51st N C, right hand.
E M Brooks, G, 23d Ga, head.
J Braxton, E, 68th N C, right arm.
S P Thomas, E, 2d S C, back.
E Hatcheff, E, 2d S C, back.
— Samples, B, 6th Ga, left arm,
S A Hicka, B, 66th Ga, head.
W Rodgers, B, 6th Ga, right leg. S A Hicks, B, 50th Ga, bead.
W Rodgers, B, 6th Ga, right leg.
S C Hargan, A, 14th Miss, left hand.
J D Rushing, G, 14th Miss, left hand.
J M Hughes, D, 3lat Ala, left hand.
T J Jefferds, E, 3lat S C, left hand.
Sergt W R Harrel, A, 12th La, right arm. Sergt W. R. Harrel, A. 12th La, right an A. L. Parker, H., 12th La, right arm. T. G. Lucas, G., 12th La, left hand. A. J. Nelson, G. 12th La, right arm. J. M. Cruise, E. 54th Ala, left hand. Sergt W. R. Johnson, E., 54th Ala, left. Corpl. J. W. Burnett, C., 7th Pla, hand. Oorpi J W Burnett, C., 7th Fla, hand.
J B Knight, B., 7th Fla, hand.
Lt J E Knighting, H. 26 Ala, right arm.
Surgt J M Bell, E. 23d Ala, left arm.
W Lewis, K. 34th Ga, left arm.
J Wallace, K., 59th Ga, left arm.
J Wallace, K., 59th Ga, hip.
Sergt B Rosser, E., 20th Ais, left hand.
R Adams, C. 7th Ark Left hand. R Adams, C, 7th Ark, left hand. L Groon, A, 6th Ark, arm. Will Charus, I, 2d S O A, right shoulder, James Harp, E, 80th Tenn, arm.

BATTLE OF BENTONSVILLE .- A train of some two hundred wounded from the battlefield a Bentonsville arrived here Tuesday afterson. Among the wounded are the following: Lt Co! J J Sharpe, 28d Ga., in right should

dangerously.

Maj Renfrew, 27th Ga., thigh broken.

Capt John Keely, Co B, 19th Ga., small bes
in left leg broken.

Adjutant J B Pye, 27th Ga., in right kee, a

verely. Lieut Hamilton, Co F, 19th Ga., shot threet lungs, mortally.

Licut Montgomery, Co A, 19th Ga., shot through right thigh, flosh would.

Sergt Chas Guess, Co B, 23d Ga., (formerly d Orange county, N. C.,) left log broken.

H C Harris, Co E, 17th N. C., from Pitt essent, shot through hode.

shot through body.
Private O D Wilson, Co H, 40th N. C., he Sampson county, through thigh severely.

J.A. Walter, Co. L. 17th N. C., from Cabarus county, in thigh. Doing well.—Conservative.

Josh Billings gives some advice to a young lay as to how she shall receive a proposal: Tes ought to take it kind, looking down hill, with a expression about half tickled and half scart. After the pop is over, if yure luyyer wants tew kiss ye, I don't think I would say yes or no, but let is thing kind ov take its own course."

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

Hall, of Hinam Longs, No. 40, } Monday evening, March 20, A. D., 1865. WHEREAS, It has pleased the Almighty Disput of all human events in his inscrutable Brother William J. Lougee, for many years a member of this Lodge, and while we regret the less which Masonry and the community have sustained in his death, we'stre forcibly reminded that we we are born to die; that somer or later we shall descend to the tomb and be known no more of sufficient Paris of the contract of

Therefore Resolved, That we deeply sympathic with the family of our deceased bother, and reset to them our sincere condolence for their loss.

Resolved, That the secretary of this Ledge is requested to transmit a copy of these resolution. to the family of our deceased Brother, and the they be published in the city papers.
ALBERT JOHNSON,
JAS. A. MOORE,
H. MAHLER, Committee

In Charlotte, on Saturday evening fast, Liest

ROST. BURWELL, of the 43d N. C. regiment, son of the Ray. Robert Burwell. In Greenaboro', on the 18th inst., Lieut. Columnia CLEMENT G. WRIGHT, of Fayetteville. Hendquarters Post of Raleigh,

COMPLAINTS HAVE BEEN MADE AT these Headquarters of numerous acoundress when impressing hursen from citizens of this victivity. The notice is to warn all of the law insumens and utter was authority of any one to impress stock, except Moler A. Landia, Inspector of Field Transportation. He is said under orders from Geo. Johnston. I advise all citizens either to shoot down all other pe

Executive Department North-Carolina, ADJUTANT GREERAL'S OFFICE, Raleigh, March 20th, 1845. GENERAL ORDERS, }

March 23, 1845.

GENERAL ORDERS,

NO. 7.

THE MEDICAL BOARDS APPOINTED BY GENral Orders No. 3, will assemble, without dairy, if
the following named please, vis.

That for the lat District at Jackson,
That for the lat District at He field,
That for the 2d District at He field,
That for the 3d District at He field,
That for the 3d District at He field,
That for the 5th District at Repeaterlike,
That for the 5th District at Greenstore',
That for the 5th District at Greenstore',
That for the 9th District at Statesville,
That for the 9th District at Ashaville,
The Boards will give due notice to the several Constst
of their respective Districts of the day on which they sill
meet, and they will continue in season for fifteen dist
when they will adjourn and forward the reports require
by General Orders No. 5. These reports will embess day
when they will adjourn and forward the reports equihy General Orders No. 5. These reports will embess day
when they repeate examined.

II. All persons claiming examption from daty is 3d
Ouard for Home Defence on secount of mental or physical
disability, will repair to the piace of the meeting of
Board in their respective Districts, and raport ilmunity
for examination while the Board is in session. I
falling to do so without a good and sufficient reasor
forfeit their claim to examination, and will be sently
Commencing Officer of the Home Guard of their Control
to join the Claim to examination, and will be sently
III. Dr. William D. Ledderter is detailed as a mental
of the 4th District size Dr. W. O. McDaffia, who is her
by relived from and Board.

Ry order of Gov. Vancs:

R. C. GATLIN,

March 28, 1865.

Adjutant General State copy one time and said hills
to Adjutant General's Office. EXCHANGE NOTICE NO. 14

RICHMOND, MARCH 4, 1865 ALL CONFEDERATE OFFICERS AND dering the months of November and December last, so bereby declared to be archanged.

Alt Confederate officers and moses who were delived in James River, Virginia, at any time before Harth 1965, are hereby declared to be exchanged. ROBERT OULD, Agent of Exchange

March 22, 1565.